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# Campus searching for new Dean of Students

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor-in-Chief

By Fall 2018, there will be a new Dean of Students walking on the campus of Coastal Carolina University as Travis Overton has been given the position of Vice President of Executive Initiatives/Chief of Staff.

Overton gave the details of how this position came about.

"This past summer, the University did a realignment of some areas of the institution," said Overton. "One of the areas that were realigned are specifically areas of the institution that work on a regular basis to evaluate our community to determine ways that we might need to do these differently, better or help improve the experience for students, faculty, visitors or anyone that is a part of our campus."

The Executive Initiatives area is the area that focuses on that aspect. This area includes services and departments like CHANT411, Title IX, the Dean of Students, University Compliance and Diversity and Inclusion.

"As a result of this

realignment, I have moved out of what was the vice-presidential role of Student's Rights and Responsibilities, and then my vice president responsibilities shifted to become Vice President for Executive Initiative," said Overton. "That role has oversight of the services such as the Dean of Students, University Compliance and other parts that fall under the Executive Initiative area."

The Chief of Staff role that Overton will play allows Overton to assist the president with day-to-day operations for special projects for the President's office, working on various things for the institution overall.

While the change does come as a surprise to students, the University has been talking about a realignment since the beginning of 2017, and the plans for the realignment were finalized over the summer.

There will be three candidates to visit the university. The first candidate visited on Thursday, Jan. 18 while the second candidate will be

on campus Monday, Jan. 22 and Tuesday, Jan. 23. The final candidate will be on campus Wednesday, Jan. 24 and Thursday, Jan. 25.

Overton talked about the importance of students engaging with each candidate and gave his advice to students on the change of scenery in the Dean of Students office.

"One of these candidates will be the new Dean of Students and will be engaging day in and day out with the student body of Coastal Carolina," said Overton. "The change is bittersweet for me as I have absolutely and tremendously loved being the Dean of Students on this campus for the past five years. I never knew that I wanted to be a Dean of Students and, when the position came to me, I absolutely fell in love with. I want students to embrace the change and see the endless possibility that comes with change."

The selection process and feedback on each candidate won't begin until after all three



candidates have visited campus.

"It's a two-way fit," said Overton. "It is not just the University saying that they want this candidate. It also that candidate telling the University that they enjoyed their experience and that this would be something they would like to pursue. It's a matching process."

Once that part of the process is complete, background and reference checks need to be done, and the process can take two to three weeks to possibly two

months. There is also the factor of the availability of the newly selected Dean of Students for an official start date.

When a new Dean of Students is selected, Overton has this piece of advice for them.

"First of all, recognize the true gems and values that exist within Teal Nation and understand that we have such an opportunity with our students to be able to change so much of the world by partnering and supporting our students," said Overton. "The Dean

of Students role is such a critical part of that journey. The Dean of Students role has that ability to be a parent away from home for that student that may be trying to make a connection in some way. My advice to the incoming Dean is to know how important that role is to the journey of a student on our campus and help realize that a positive experience can set an amazing pathway for a student as they begin to change the world."



## CCU Mail Services Email Server Crashes

Morgen Cvetko // Reporter

Everyone returning back from winter break also means the hustle and bustle returning to the CCU Mailroom Services. But, this semester, things have been a little more chaotic in the mailroom than normal.

The email system that notifies students of their package went down on January 2nd and while the IT team at Coastal Carolina University has been working on the issue, it has yet to be resolved. They are hoping to have it resolved soon, but there is no projected date as to when the issue will be fixed.

The mail services are not sure what exactly caused the issue, only that it occurred during a system update that took place over winter break.

According to Holly Minnis, one of the supervisors in the mail services, the mailroom is still operating on the same schedule. Students who think they have a package should continue to wait till 2 p.m. to go and retrieve their package just like if the emails were still going out. They ask that students wait till that time so that the packages can be sorted and put away.

"The students have been patient and understanding," said Minnis. "The workers in CCU mail services were grateful for the cooperation."

Students will still need to bring their CINO cards to retrieve their packages, but the email is not needed at this time.

## AKA celebrates Skee Week

Akilah Stroman // Reporter

This week was a very important week for the Oh so pretty ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated. As many of you saw on various platforms, they had a week long full of different activities you could engage in.

Vice President Mikayla Prioleau shared what Skee Week was and its purpose.

"Skee week is a week that we, as members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, use to celebrate our founders by hosting events for the campus community that fall up under our targets," said Prioleau. "The purpose is to show the campus who we are and what we do."

Being in a sorority takes time, dedication and hard work. But, before you can go anywhere, you need to know about its history and values.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. was founded on January 15, 1908 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. This year, 2018 makes 110 years that we have been around, and



a continuing legacy of sisterhood, scholarship and service to all mankind.

When you are initiated and have become an AKA, you become a woman of substance. A woman of good character and integrity. You are held to high standards because you are that sorority. Prioleau shared her thoughts on what she thought it was like to be an Alpha woman.

"Being an Alpha woman to me is beyond what words can say," said Prioleau. "This is something that I have always wanted growing up. Because I am representing something bigger than myself, I feel honored to be a part of such a wonderful organization and sisterhood."

This week's activities were: "How to get away with service:" MLK Community Awards Breakfast, "The Get Down:" Hip hop aerobics, "20 Reasons Why:" Financial Fitness Workshop, "Green is the New Pink:" Recycle Drive and "She's gotta have it:" Minute to win it.

All of these themes are Netflix inspired and service oriented with the main purpose of this sorority being to give back and have an impact on the community.

"I hope that everyone who attended our events is able to see the work that we do on this campus and also the time and effort that we put into organizing these things," said Prioleau. "I want them to leave with

positive thoughts about our organization."

As this week came to an end and they went through with their events, Prioleau was able to give feedback on how she thought this week went.

"I think that all of our events turned about to be pretty good and also very beneficial to those who attended," said Prioleau. "I hope that everyone enjoyed themselves as well as were able to take something away from them."

If you were able to attend any of the events, the ladies of the Ro Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Incorporated appreciated it dearly. If you didn't, there's always next year!



# Spotlight shines on Horry County as disturbing truth unfolds

Miles Getler // Reporter

Over the past week, South Carolina Attorney General Alan Wilson has led a two-day Southeast Human Trafficking coalition with human trafficking advocates from eight different states in the U.S. According to WCBD-TV, there was a meeting in Atlanta, GA hosted by the Regional Administration on Children and Families to discuss the growing human trafficking problem in this country. “Human trafficking is the fastest growing crime in the world and South Carolina sits right between two of the top 20 hubs for it- Atlanta, Georgia and Charlotte, North Carolina,” Wilson said. “That is why we’ve created this Human Trafficking task force in the southeast meeting to work together against modern day slavery.” Human Trafficking is defined as the exploitation of sexual

slavery and kidnapping for commercial exploitation while using force. Every year, the South Carolina trafficking task force is legislatively required to release their annual report, which includes details about sexual activity, prosecutions and services provided to victims. In 2017, of the five main locations in South Carolina, Horry County was listed third. Kathryn Moorehead, coordinator of the South Carolina Task Force, spoke with reporters at WCBD on the human trafficking issue. “The most common method of recruitment of human trafficking was found to be through family, friends and care givers,” said Moorehead. Renzy Smith, a junior at Coastal Carolina, opened up about how difficult it was to hear this information. “I find this news

to be disturbing and uncomfortable that my home has this issue,” said Smith. “I would never have thought Horry County would be rated in this. As a girl, I am already careful about who I’m with, where I am and what I do. Most girls don’t understand that they need to be more vigilant about who they’re with. Coastal does a pretty good job of making their students safe and informed.” Henry McMaster, Governor of South Carolina, announced on Jan. 5 that January 2018 will be Human Trafficking awareness in the state of South Carolina. A new initiative to educate people on trafficking will be through a statewide website and the use of billboards. Its purpose is to inform community members, visiting tourists, and victims about helplines or what they can do to prevent it.

Wilson indicated that human trafficking is a \$150 billion-dollar industry, second to drug trafficking, with children as a main target. Robyn Causey, a social worker from Horry Georgetown spoke with The State News in regards to South Carolina’s growing human trafficking problem. “There are more human slaves in the world than other time’s in history, almost every world is affected by trafficking,” said Causey. “The average age of entry into sex trafficking is 12 to 14 years old, but some are much younger. Ninety percent of sexually exploited youth are under the control of a pimp.” As this criminal enterprise continues from the shores of Myrtle Beach to Horry County and other cities, agencies and state governments will try their best to combat the harrowing epidemic.

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# Women in Philanthropy and Leadership Conference and Celebration of Inspiring Women

Yaicha Ocampo // Assistant Editor

The annual Women in Philanthropy and Leadership (WIPL) Conference and Celebration of Inspiring Women will be held Feb. 5 and 6 at the Sheraton Myrtle Beach Convention Center. The conference began in 2011 and, according to official website, “seeks to educate, motivate and challenge women to lead change in their lives, their communities and the world.” Hatton Gravely is the director of WIPL. Her responsibilities include collaborating and organizing the WIPL Conference. “Hearing from the Bush sisters, Barbara and Jenna, about sisterhood and the bonds that we share as women will be a fantastic way to kick off the conference,” said Gravely. “Later, we have a breakout session on

the leadership gap, and I think those statistics are especially important for students at Coastal to hear.” Other keynote speakers include Cara Brookins and Joan Robinson-Berry. The breakout topics also cover sexual harassment in the workplace, future financial success and leading women executives. Carlie Todd is a senior double major in History and Intelligence and National Security. She is a WIPL scholarship recipient and attended the conference her sophomore year at CCU. “The relentless determination these women have against all odds to become successful and follow their dreams has ultimately inspired me to follow my own ambitions and dreams,” said Todd. “The bonds and connections that I’ve

developed with other women at the conference is irreplaceable, and I hope to build upon these relationships throughout my life.” The conference also provides a networking opportunity for students. “Because of the conference, I had the opportunity to meet my current employer and gain in-depth knowledge and experience in my field of study,” said Todd. Both male and female students are welcome to attend. Students who wish to volunteer with set-up can attend the conference for free. Gravely defines the conference as “positive, powerful and inspirational.” Those who are interested can email Gravely at [agravely@coastal.edu](mailto:agravely@coastal.edu) for more information on how to get involved.

# V-Day at CCU

Yaicha Ocampo // Assistant Editor

V-Day: A Memory, a Monologue, a Rant and a Prayer: Writing To Stop Violence Against Women and Girls will occur Feb. 17 at Coastal Carolina University. The event is being coordinated by Professor Amanda Masterpaul in the theater department, Jessica Durivage Kerridge, a former theatre major from Coastal, Dr. Ina Seethaler, the director of women’s and gender studies, and Students Advocating Gender Equality (SAGE). The event combines theatre and activism in a collection of monologues. Last year, SAGE coordinated The Vagina Monologues, which is a similar performance about experiences of women. Krystina Miller is a junior Sociology major and Women’s and Gender studies minor. She is also the president of SAGE. She has helped coordinate both last year’s and this year’s event by assisting with auditions, logistics, sponsorships, raffle donations and marketing. Miller views this as an effective form of activism. “This performance highlights voices affected by violence in a way that every single person in the audience will be able to relate to in one way or another,” said Miller. “It provides them with both a good show and a meaningful takeaway.” Before the performance, viewers will have the opportunity to participate in a raffle. All proceeds will go to the Rape Crisis Center of Horry and Georgetown Counties. The center provides crisis intervention, emotional support and information and referrals to those who have experienced rape and sexual assault. “I’m so grateful to be able to work with the incredible women I mentioned to help put such an important event together,” said Miller. “Being part of a student organization and community that values women and their stories is really special. Finally, I’m grateful to be able to raise money for an organization that is so important to me.” Students or sponsors who wish to get involved can contact Miller at [kmmillar@coastal.edu](mailto:kmmillar@coastal.edu) for more information.

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# New Year's Resolutions and How to Keep Them

Chase Newsome // Reporter

Have you ever made a New Year's Resolution and then, without even realizing, it fell broken right in front you? And then wondered if it was even worth the time to put forth the effort to actually make it happen? I mean, most people break theirs anyways; might as well not even try now.

Wrong.

New Year's resolutions are important. Just because

people can't keep them, does not mean they are pointless. The problem is that people are not doing it right.

People set vague and unexciting goals and then wonder why they end up lost right in the middle of January because that goal fell to the floor.

Here is a list of five steps that tell you exactly what you need to do if you actually want to succeed in conquering

your New Year's Resolutions.

You have potential and are given so much - don't waste it and don't give up. If it's been done before, it can be done again. Everyone has feelings, everyone has that one thing that really moves them. Find what makes you feel, and let it move you.

## 1. Stop waiting. Start doing.

You are constantly waiting on that goal to get here. You just want it to happen already. The more you think about it, the longer it's going to take because, instead of actually getting after it, you're dwelling on the idea of it. The only way it's going to happen is if you actually take the initiative to step out of your comfort zone and put in the work.

## 2. Write it down.

A lot of times, when people come up with goals, they just think about them - they never think to write it down. When you write it, it becomes real. It's not going to float away into some other part of your brain.

## 3. Pictures. Pictures. Pictures.

Print out pictures of what you want. Whether it's your dream body, a certain car, a new job, etc. Whatever it is, you need to be able to visualize it.

## 4. Hang it up.

It needs to be visible to you everyday. This will give you that daily reminder that we all so desperately need.

## 5. Your goal has to pull you.

Let's say you told yourself that this year, you are going to lose weight. Awesome! How? If, when you wake up, you don't get excited about "losing weight," then you need to change it up. It's important to know that will power can only get you so far. Every single day that your feet touch the floor, you should be excited about going out and getting that goal you made.



# Visual Arts professors show off their skills

Nicole Rabbitt // Reporter

If you've walked through the Edwards Building recently you may have seen some postcards that read "Spring 2018 Faculty Triennial." That's because the Faculty Triennial is underway! The Triennial is a showcase of faculty artwork and is located in the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery.

The Bryan Art Gallery, located in the Edwards Building, has held many different exhibitions over the years from students to local artists. As well as work that features a broad range from both historic and contemporary to crafts and local interest. The Gallery website notes that "the Gallery features art forms and traditions in both fine arts and decorative arts."

The Gallery presents six to eight exhibitions annually, showcasing art from the Eastern United States. The Bryan Art Gallery strives to "represent and serve a broad range of audiences and cultures" to keep all audiences entertained.

This year's Triennial is showcasing work from CCU's current Visual Arts and Graphic Design faculty. Artwork displayed includes work from faculty members, such as Jim Arendt, Brian "Cat" Taylor, Maura Kenny, and many others.

Students on campus say they love seeing professor work because it gives them an opportunity to know their professor outside of class.

"It's a great chance to see faculties work in their profession and what they focus on professionally," said art student Devann Donovan. "How often do you get a taste of seeing your instructors in their natural habitat? Doing what they're teaching you to do."

The exhibition will be showcased from January 15 to February 15. The Exhibition is free and open to the public.

For more information on the Bryan Art Gallery visit: <https://www.coastal.edu/gallery/>





# CCU students travel to Charlotte for some NBA Action



O’Tia Prioleau // Reporter

A few weeks ago, Coastal students were sent emails that gave them the opportunity to sign up to become one of the fifty-six to travel to Charlotte, NC to attend an NBA regular season matchup between the Charlotte Hornets and the Miami Heat.

Noelle Noble and Ketron Belin were the ones that made this trip possible. Belin was the one that thought of this outing to get students involved and have a fun journey for them to go on.

Nobles talked about how Belin made this opportunity possible for students.

“He had to contact the person in charge of the Spectrum Center, the arena of the Charlotte Hornets,” said Nobles. “He also worked along with Susana Marshman which is the director of New Student and Family Programs.”

Students were treated to a classic that saw the Heat defeat the Hornets, 106-105. In a span of 3.7 seconds, Heat forward

James Johnson scored five points to tie things up at 105. A Kelly Olynyk free-throw with 0.2 seconds to go in the game ultimately gave the Heat the win.

Freshman Bailey Brown talked about her experience.

“It was really fun and I really enjoyed myself,” said Brown. “That was my first NBA game, so it was really cool to see how it goes down. It’s really different from how it is on TV.”

While Brown says that everything went well with

the game and the trip to and from Charlotte, she did wish that there was more time to walk around Charlotte.

“I really did enjoy myself but I wish we did have more time to walk around the Spectrum Center and the city of Charlotte,” said Brown.

Noble says that if they have the money in the budget then they will try to do more events, like the one this past weekend, in the future.



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Chase Newsome // Reporter

**Spoiler Alert: This heart wrenching movie will leave you in tears.**

The story follows the life of three men, all part of the same team: Sgt. Adam Schumann (Miles Teller), Tausolo Aieti (Beulah Koale) and Billy Waller (Joe Cole). Upon returning home from war, each one is left mentally damaged with images of the battlefield still lingering in their minds. They must fight to fit back in with regular society and make the long journey to physical and emotional rehabilitation.

Adam Schumann is the lead man of his team. He rides shotgun in the front Humvee, looking for bombs. He has a natural knack for being able to feel and tell when things don’t seem right. While patrolling an old and dusty street in the middle of the day deep in the midst of

chaos, he tells the driver to stop - something is off. His team asks him what the hold up is. He makes the decision to turn left onto the next street, which later becomes a decision that he will soon regret.

Not long after making the turn - boom.

The Humvee is left impaired and now his team is a sitting duck. Schumann leads his team to the rooftops where they are suspecting enemy fire. But, after arriving, the enemies are nowhere in sight. However, the enemy has a clear visual on them.

It turned out to be an ambush to get his team to the roof so that snipers could get their open shot.

Down goes Emory. Michael Emory, one of Schumann’s men, is shot in the head from about a half mile away. Schumann picks him up and carries him down

the stairwell. But, while holding him across his back, the blood from Emory’s head is making its way to Schumann’s mouth. While choking on the blood of his fellow soldier, he accidentally drops Emory down the stairs, his head landing on the concrete floor. Emory stops breathing.

Sgt. Schumann never gets over it. Instead, he holds it in and keeps it bottled up inside. When getting back home, he seems happy and excited to be back with his family, like the past events had no effect on him. But, in reality, there is a storm brewing inside of his soul. He and Aieti do what they can to get approval to enter into a rehabilitation center that is taking much longer than it should.

Meanwhile, after surviving more than seven explosions, Billy Waller

comes back to nothing. He opens the door to his home to find all of the furniture gone, his credit cards cancelled, and his girlfriend missing. She left him. Finally, after having a night out with Schumann and Aieti, he wakes up early the next morning to visit the workplace of his girlfriend. He confronts her about the situation and pulls out a gun. Waller commits suicide in the middle of the bank.

Schumann and Aieti are left devastated. The two must continue to face the hardship of what it really means to be a soldier: staying strong.

This story dives deep into the realms of what our soldiers really go through. Viewers have been known to feel grateful, humble and truly blessed. This film is highly recommended.

The best part: it’s based on true events.

# A Look Ahead in the Local Theater

Hope Smith // Reporter

In the coming month of February, we will see a few shows in the theatres of local areas. Starting with Coastal Carolina University, we will see Bullets Over Broadway, a tap heavy musical. The musical will consist of new and familiar shining faces as the ensemble has a substantial size along with lead roles.

Likewise, in the surrounding theatres of Atlantic Stage and Theatre of the Republic, there are also theatrical performances making way to their stage. Towards the end of January, Please Excuse My Dear Aunt Sally featuring one of Coastal’s own Kat Sweeney, will be running through February at Atlantic Stage. This play brings forth a plot based around relations between a high school student and the student’s math teacher.

Coming to stage at Theatre of the Republic is The Hunchback of Notre Dame, which is a classic tale known from Disney’s animated adaption. It is widely known from Disney, but it also was brought to the stage as a musical. Both the Disney adaption and stage musical were produced in 1996.

We will see this brought to Conway’s local community theatre in February through March, featuring Coastal Carolina alumna Whitney Daniels playing the lead female role of Esmeralda. As well, returning to the stage, playing Quasimodo is Bradlee Gorerra.

Students don’t want to miss these stars in action on the TOR stage! Students should grab their tickets before they’re sold out and show support for the arts and CCU.





## Pierrot selected in MLS Draft by Colorado Rapids

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor-in-Chief

On Friday, Jan. 19, with the 27th pick in the 2018 MLS Super Draft, the Colorado Rapids selected former Coastal Carolina men's soccer forward Frantzdy Pierrot.

Pierrot, the 2017 Sun Belt Player of the Year, was allegedly supposed to be selected later in the second round by Columbus Crew SC. But, after an impressive

performance at the 2018 MLS Combine, his draft stock rose.

While Pierrot only spent two seasons at Coastal Carolina, he played an instrumental role in guiding the Chanticleers to back-to-back Sun Belt Tournament championships in 2016 and 2017. In his senior season last year, Pierrot scored 10 goals and had four assists.

In the summer before his senior season, Pierrot played for United Soccer League Premier Developmental League (USL PDL) club Reading United AC. In the seven games that Pierrot played in, he scored eight goals and recorded one assist as Reading United would make it to the play-in round of the PDL Playoffs.

Since 2011, Pierrot is the eighth Coastal Carolina

player to be drafted by an MLS club and with him being the 27th pick in this year's Super Draft, that makes Pierrot the second highest selection of a Coastal Carolina player.

Pedro Ribeiro, Coastal Carolina forward from 2010 to 2013, was selected 15th overall in the 2014 MLS Super Draft by Orlando City SC.

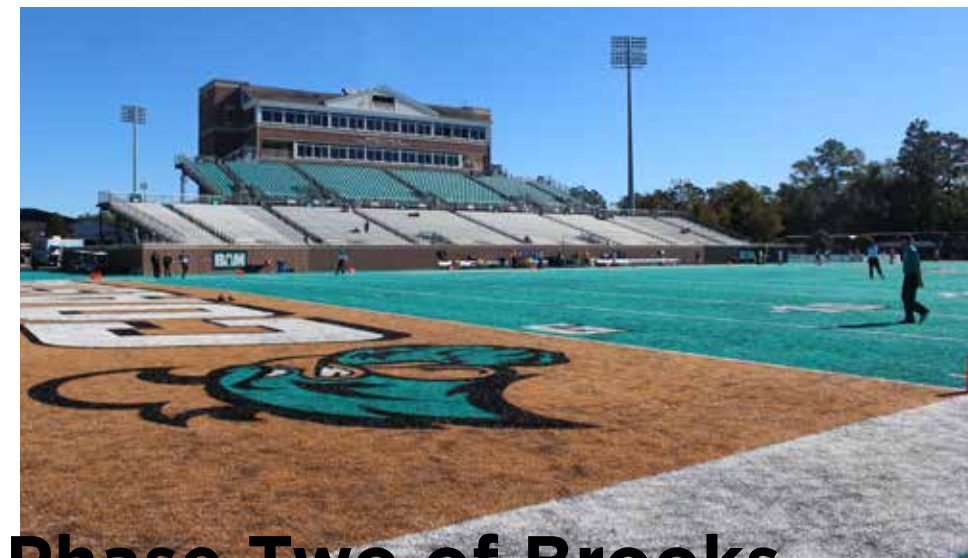
Pierrot joins a Colorado Rapids team that

struggled for a majority of the 2017 MLS Season, finishing 10th in the Western Conference with an abysmal record of 9 wins, 19 losses and eight draws. To add insult to injury, the Rapids scored the least amount of goals (31) in the Western Conference and were tied with D.C. United for the least amount of goals scored in all of Major League Soccer.

Pierrot will look to aid the Rapids in being a playmaker and create chances for his fellow teammates.

The Rapids open their 2018 MLS Season on March 3rd, 2018 against the Chicago Fire.

Congratulations to Frantzdy and best of luck out in Colorado!



## Phase Two of Brooks Stadium expansion begins

Morgen Cvetko // Reporter

The second phase of the expansion of Brooks Stadium is finally underway.

Brooks Stadium started its expansion project in March of 2017, increasing the stadium capacity from 9,500 to 15,000.

The first phase was completed just days before the 2017 home opener for the Chanticleers on Sep. 2 and after only seven weeks since the final home game of the 2017 season, workers have already broken ground on Phase II.

Phase II focuses on the Highway 544 side of the stadium (West Side). The second phase is expected to be completed by

January 2019 and will include a new premium suite for members of the Chanticleer Athletic Foundation, a new plaza on the east side and an additional 4,500 seats.

The Chanticleer Athletic Foundation will allow a special place for the donors to watch the game and entertain their friends.

Matt Hogue, the athletic director here at Coastal Carolina, talked about what the second phase will bring to the table for fans and donors.

"It will offer a first class FBS experience for the donors," said Hogue. "And it also will allow for the foundation to expand and take new members."

The stadium will remain

open during construction, however certain areas will be closed off during different times. Since the stadium is going to remain open, it is not predicted that it will affect the spring game or the 2018 season. The staff will simply have to monitor pedestrian traffic flow on that side a little differently. It will also not affect the lacrosse season.

Fans will be allowed on the west side during the construction with a just a few minor inconveniences.

At this time, there are no more planned expansions as this expansion will meet the FBS seating requirement and will allow for future growth.

## Player of the Month

## DJ Williams guiding Coastal Women's Basketball to success

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor-in-Chief

The Chanticleer Newspaper's Player of the Month for January 2018 is Dj Williams, sophomore guard for the Coastal Carolina's women's basketball team.

This past weekend, Williams had two incredible performances averaging 21.5 points per game, 6.5 assists per game and seven rebounds per game. She had a career-high 29 points in

a 68-62 loss to South Alabama on Jan. 18.

In the month of January, Williams has averaged 15 points a game, 5.2 assists per game and 7.3 rebounds per game. Williams is shooting 38 percent from the floor and 71 percent from the free throw line.

A prolific defender with constant energy, Williams is a key role on both sides of the ball for the

Chanticleers.

Be sure to check out Williams and the women's basketball team as they return to the HTC Center this weekend.

Coastal takes on Arkansas State on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 5 p.m. and then they'll be back in action on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. against Arkansas-Little Rock.





# Coastal Softball excited for season to begin



Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor-in-Chief

The Coastal Carolina softball team looks to make postseason run as the team prepares for the 2018 season.

The team went 32-23 last season and 11-16 in Sun Belt play, getting knocked out early in the Sun Belt Tournament.

Kelley Green enters her ninth season as head coach of Coastal softball and is looking to build off of last season.

“We want to continue to improve and continue to build,” said Green. “We had a good first half of the season last year but, once we got into conference play, we struggled. After being in the Sun Belt Conference for a year now, we know we have to step up our game.”

One of the biggest struggles that the Chanticleers faced last season was winning on the road, especially in conference play. The Chanticleers went 1-11 in Sun Belt road games.

Green talked about the road struggles were fairly new to her as a coach and what she wants to see be improved by her team.

“We never really had

that issue before until last year,” said Green. “We mainly had Sun Belt road games last season, so I am hoping that going on the road to play Arizona State in that tournament will be a very tough tournament for us and gives us some experience before we hit Sun Belt play.”

Graduate Student and catcher Amanda Daneker missed 15 games last season due to injury but is looking forward to return to the diamond in February.

“It was a bit of a letdown that I couldn’t finish it out but I am ready to go,” said Daneker. “I am excited to get back out there.”

Even though Daneker missed nearly 30 percent of the 2017 season, she managed to be fourth on the team in slugging average (.429) and third on the team in home runs (5).

After a phenomenal freshman year, catcher Cassidy Smith will be looking to continue to be a formidable force at the plate. Smith led the team in home runs (11) and was second on the team in

Runs Batted In (RBI) with 31 and second in slugging average (.534).

Green talked about having Smith back for another year.

“Kassidy has tremendous power, and I think you will see her hit a little better average this year,” said Green. “She is quite productive in our lineup, and she is going to get better every year that she is here. I think she will hit more than eleven home runs this year. I think she will have a better batting average this year, and I think that she will be even more productive this year than how she was as a freshman.”

Another returning starter for the Chanticleers is junior pitcher Ashley Guillette.

Last season, Guillette posted a 13-10 record while pitching 186 strikeouts, the fourth-highest number of strikeouts in a single season by a Coastal Carolina pitcher. Guillette has already thrown 325 strikeouts in her career, putting her at eighth on the all-time strikeout list.

Green discussed what

it meant to have Guillette return for her junior season.

“She keeps us in ball games and has the ability to dominate a ball game,” said Green. “We will definitely will be looking to her to continue bettering her self and winning those big games for us. She can take control of the game at any given moment.”

On Aug. 1, 2017, the softball program added Danielle Penner as an assistant head coach.

Penner talked about the youth that is on the team and what she is looking forward to see play out on the diamond this season.

“This year, it really is in the air,” said Penner. “There is a lot talent out here on this team and there is a lot of depth. In my perspective, I think that puts us in a better position. While injuries are a part of every game, the beauty of us is that we have a lot of players that can step up and play their positions efficiently.”

The softball team opens up their season on Friday, Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. against Iowa State.

# Coastal Men’s and Women’s Tennis looks to build off of last season

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor-in-Chief

After a tough road loss to Furman on Wednesday, Jan. 17, the women’s tennis team looks to regroup and prepare for their next match against UNC-Wilmington on Feb. 1.

Assistant Head Coach Emma Hall talked about what was learned from the 6-1 defeat.

“Furman is going to be a very good school, so it was good to give the exposure to our younger players,” said Hall. “We had some bright spots on the day, and it certainly exposed some of our weaknesses for us to work on.”

Catharine Hewitt is entering her seventh year as the head coach of the Coastal Carolina women’s tennis team, and she talked about what was lost and gained after last season’s seniors left and new recruits came in.

“You can’t measure how much Ramona and Maria meant to us last season,” said Hewitt. “They were leaders and they put points on the

scoreboards, but our recruiting class this year is superb. They are hard workers, they have good leadership skills and we are very pleased.”

While tennis doesn’t attract the crowds that football would bring, Hewitt believes that the courts at the Delan and Lynn Stevens Tennis Complex gives her players a great advantage.

“I like to think that we have a huge advantage at home,” said Hewitt. “Our courts are a little bit slower and it was designed that way, so you would definitely have to battle in the humidity. Our players enjoy it a lot.”

Hall believes that this team can make a run in the postseason, but that isn’t the main goal.

“I think the main goal is for each of our players to go out and keep getting better each week,” said Hall. “In the beginning, we try to focus more on the process than on the results.”

On the men’s side of things, the program is

looking to avoid the ups and downs that came with last season.

Head Coach Chris Powers, who is in his 14th season as head coach of the men’s program, believes that this team won’t have the same problems as last season.

“I think what we have gained in the latest recruiting class is that these guys have really bought into the whole team concept,” said Powers. “We had ups and downs in regards to chemistry and, this year, we aren’t having those challenges. We might not be as talented or as experienced, but we have the potential to be more of a tighter unit that is going to get it done when it matters the most when the team part of things come into play.”

The men’s tennis team lost three seniors last senior but Powers brought on Sebastian Schneider after his final match as a Chanticleer in April of 2017.

Powers talked about what Schneider adds to the staff as a coach and as someone who knows the returning members from last year’s team.

“Sebastian is here because is very professional, and I really wanted him here,” said Powers. “He was very professional on the court as a player, and he has done a good job in making that transition from player to coach. He is very assertive and he commands respect from the guys, and I think the one thing I was really excited about having him on our staff is that he is excellent on the court and, if I need a guy to jump in on the court to help with practice, he can do that.”

Francesco Cori Gamero, a sophomore from Lima, Peru, talked about what he hopes to better in his playing style this season for the team.

“I want to be a lot louder,” said Cori Gamero. “It was something I struggled with last season, whether

it was cheering for my teammates or being vocal on the court. I also want to finish with a winning record in my matches.”

Cori Gamero finished his freshman year with a 3-5 record in his singles matches and 6-5 in his doubles appearances.

The men’s tennis program opens their season on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at Wake Forest, the number one team in the country.

Powers believes that this match will be extremely beneficial for his players.

“Wake Forest is going to expose everything for us and that will help us know what we need to work on in preparation for the next match,” said Powers. “The experience will also give our players more confidence going into Sun Belt play.”

The women’s program will play at home for the first time in the 2018 season on Feb. 10 against Georgia State while the men’s program will be in action at home on Sunday, Jan. 28 against Eastern Washington.







# Men’s Basketball *ends six-game skid*

Akilah Stroman // Reporter

The Coastal Carolina men’s basketball team split the weekend series in Alabama but ended their weekend with a win, ending their six-game losing streak.

On Thursday, Jan. 18, the Chanticleers fell to South Alabama 60-57.

The Chanticleers were down by eight points early, but managed to make a comeback.

Senior forward Demario Beck scored nine of Coastal’s first half points while junior Josh Coleman added six points.

The Chanticleers struggled from behind the three-point line. They were just five of 22 from three-point range. Just like past games, they struggled with turnovers and getting to line more. USA was able to get 17 points of Coastal’s 16 turnovers while Coastal forced 18 turnovers but only got 11 points off of them.

With just less than 13 minutes left in the game, the Chanticleers had the lead but just couldn’t keep

which resulted in a loss.

Beck led all Coastal scorers with 11 points and junior Zac Cuthbertson had 10 points.

Things finally turned around for the Chanticleers on Saturday, Jan. 20 as the team ended their six-game losing streak, defeating Troy 74-73. This was also the Chanticleers first win in 2018.

The Chanticleers were down by 14 at the half but they were able to climb back in the game one possession at a time and make it a game in the second half.

Zac Cuthbertson was fired up in the second half. He had 15 second-half points and recorded a game-high of 21 points in the end.

In the second half, the game was simply about runs. The teams traded leads, and was even tied seven times throughout the whole game. When Troy went on a run, Coastal answered back with a run. Their 14-0 run

brought them back from a 59-46 deficit.

The final points for Coastal came from Amidou Bamba as he had a tip-in shot to give Coastal their final points of 74 at the 1:53 mark. From then on, it would be a defensive effort by the Chanticleers that helped them win.

Bamba finished the night with six points and nine rebounds in just 17 minutes of playing time.

Jaylen Shaw finished with 13 points and was in foul trouble for majority of the game but that didn’t stop his hustle. It was his efforts that sealed the game for the Chanticleers. Getting a steal and in the last two seconds of the game and keeping the lead was a tremendous effort shown by Shaw.

The Chanticleers are now 8-13 overall and 2-6 in conference play.

They return home on Thursday, Jan. 25 to take on Arkansas State. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

# Women’s basketball splits road series in Alabama

Akilah Stroman // Reporter



On Thursday, Jan. 18, the Chanticleers played on the road against South Alabama at the Mitchell Center, falling 68-62.

Sophomore Dj Williams got the first points of the game and, after that, the Jaguars had 13 unanswered points in the first quarter. Shooting 68 percent from the field in the first quarter, USA looked unstoppable while the Chanticleers struggled to make a field goal.

Sophomore Naheria Hamilton and Williams scored Coastal’s 12 of 14 points in the first quarter.

The game appeared to be over in the first half as the Chanticleers trailed 47-26 going into the break. However, the Chanticleers found their spark in the second half.

The Chanticleers were able to cut the lead to eight points to end the third quarter. The lead went back to double figures after a pair of three pointers were made by USA. However, Williams scored four of the eight unanswered points down the stretch and at the 1:36 mark, they were just down by four. A jumper and a pair of free throws sealed the game for USA.

Williams led all scorers with 29 points and Hamilton led all rebounders with 11.

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The Chanticleers scored season high of 56 points in the first half.

While having the lead for more than half of the game, Senior Jas Adams was able to come back strong after she had a low scoring game Thursday against South Alabama. Adams led all scorers with 23 points. She sealed the game for the Chanticleers down the stretch making her free throws when it counted most.

Breelyn Blanding matched a career high of 21 points and went 8-of-13 from the field and made three of her six three pointers. Freshman Kaylin West led Coastal with four three-pointers and finished with 14 points. Hamilton had 12 points and Dj Williams recorded a double-double, racking up 14 points and 10 assists.

At the 7:47 mark in the third quarter, the Chanticleers pushed the lead to 14 points, but Troy came back by scoring eight straight points.

At the end of the third, Troy had a one-point advantage over the Chanticleers and pushed that lead to four at the 6:14 mark in the fourth quarter. Coastal was able to get nine points down the stretch, and Adams hit the free throws to seal the game.

The Chanticleers gave Troy their first home loss of the season. The Chanticleers are now 11-8 overall and 5-3 in Sunbelt play.

The Chanticleers return to the HTC Center on Thursday, Jan. 25 against Arkansas State. Tip-off is at 5 p.m.



# Hawaii missile alert and a nuclear North Korea

Andrew Hovasapian // Reporter

On Saturday, Jan. 13, the people of Hawaii were going about their daily business when an alert went out for an incoming ballistic missile. The following moments were likely those of chaos when finally, after 38 minutes, a correction was made and a false alarm declared.

The islands breathed a deep sigh of relief.

While preventative actions were taken after the unfortunate mishap, this incident takes place during a time of heightened tensions between the United States and North Korea. After countless threats of nuclear war and anti-American rhetoric from North Korean Leadership, the average American is right to feel overwhelmed and even a little worried.

How capable is North Korea of reaching us with a missile? Are we capable of protecting ourselves in the event that they do reach us? The answer may be closer than you think.

Christopher Ferrero,

Ph.D., is a professor here at Coastal Carolina University with degrees in foreign affairs and security studies. He currently teaches students in the field of Intelligence and National Security. Prior to receiving his doctorate, Ferrero worked for both the State Department and the Missile Defense Agency where he focused on weapons of mass destruction and the prevention of nuclear war.

Dr. Ferrero was kind enough to share his thoughts on both the

Hawaii incident and the United State's current status with regard to North Korea in the hopes of putting our minds at ease. When asked his thoughts on the false alert in Hawaii, Dr. Ferrero reminds us that the mishap was not an intelligence failure but a mistake made solely by the Island's communication system.

"We didn't think that a missile was coming," said Ferrero, in reference to the government.

Ferrero stressed the point that the



communications unit unintentionally distributed false information. However, Dr. Ferrero also cautioned that "our intelligence systems are not foolproof and a major risk of playing this game is the possibility of accidental war." Though unlikely, the former employee of Missile Defense explained that a human or technical error could result in an unintended missile launch

from either nation.

When it comes to North Korea's nuclear ambitions, Dr. Ferrero's opinions are optimistic, at least from an American point of view.

"North Korea is only interested in nuclear weapons for the purposes of deterrence and not aggression," said Ferrero. "However, the two concepts are not mutually exclusive. [North Korea] could seek to deter the United States but

then pursue aggression towards South Korea with the hopes that we will be deterred."

In other words, we are supposed to be afraid to act so that North Korea may do what they wish to our ally in the south. Dr. Ferrero also wishes to remind those who might be wary of a nuclear holocaust that "North

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## Softball to charge admission, what sports will follow suit?

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor-in-Chief

When the 2018 Coastal Carolina Softball schedule was released on Dec. 14, 2017, there was another surprising announcement: the softball will be charging admission for all home games.

The Chanticleers open their 2018 season hosting three tournaments, starting with the Kickin' Chicken Classic that begins on Friday, Feb. 9 when Coastal takes on Iowa State at 5 p.m.

The cost for a ticket of a tournament game that Coastal is the host of will be \$10 per person, per day while single games and doubleheaders will be \$5 per person, per game. All seating will be general admission and will include the ability to view games from the first base line.

As per Coastal Carolina University Athletics

gameday policies, a Clear Bag Policy for all ticketed events will be enforced. Along with numerous institutions around the country, the state of South Carolina and professional sports around the world, this new policy will limit the size and style of bags carried into ticketed venues.

Baseball, football and men's and women's basketball are the four Coastal Carolina sports that charge for admission to athletic events. While it wasn't stated in the release by GoCCUSports, Coastal Carolina students will be able to claim free tickets for softball games in the same way that they would do for any football, baseball or basketball event.

While some have no problem with the

admission charges for games, others are asking when will other sports follow suite, if at all?

Softball has been a very successful program with five straight winning seasons and a 2012 NCAA Tournament appearance. The men's soccer team and volleyball have also been very successful, making numerous NCAA Tournament appearances and winning conference championship titles. The only difference between those three is that softball now will be charging.

Whether it is Kentucky basketball or a Division III lacrosse team, athletics at any university brings in an incredible amount of money. And if those programs are successful year in and year out, the more money they bring in.

Does the success of

an athletic program lead an athletic department to charge for admission in order to raise money for respective programs and make their university more enticing for recruits?

On Nov. 18, 2015, an architect was selected to design the blueprints for a new soccer complex that will cost \$5 million and, while no real progress has been made since then, one can assume that once that timeline is set, there might be an admission fee charge in order to help pay for that new complex.

While there is no doubt that fans will continue to support the softball team, it will be interesting to see how fans, both home and away, react to this new change.

Hawaii missile alert and a nuclear North Korea continued

Korea cannot threaten our existence the way that the Soviet Union did during the Cold War." However, they can "threaten South Korea's existence at which point we must ask the question: are we willing to trade Seattle for Seoul?"

Ferrero is impressed by the rate of North Korea's recent development of both long range and intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) which was highly underestimated by the rest of the world. The United States possesses the technology to effectively detect any missile that is launched by North Korea, however these new missiles move at an extraordinary speed which makes them increasingly difficult to shoot down.

Ferrero states that in addition to the development of their missile technology, North Korea has the ability to detonate nuclear devices which has been evident by their series of tests over the past few years. The problem, according to Ferrero is that the North Koreans have not (at least at this point in time) been able to successfully deploy a nuclear warhead on a ballistic missile.

In more recent news, North and South Korea have announced that they will compete in this year's Winter Olympics under a single flag symbolizing a unified Korea. This, coupled with peace talks between the two nations, shows a warming in relations that could ease tensions worldwide.

While some may see the gesture as a diversionary tactic from the North so that it may continue its nuclear program, it is still a landmark gesture in a time of crisis. Only time will tell if this is a legitimate attempt at a brighter future, or merely another act of subterfuge.

Despite of what the future holds with regard to our enemies, and not just North Korea; we as a people must come together in peaceful coexistence. We are all Americans for better or for worse and would be wise to remember that. Whatever challenges may come, we will prevail.



# One year down: Is America great again?

Brittany Shaughnessy // Reporter

As January comes to a close, Donald Trump’s first year as president comes to an end. In a year marked with as many executive orders as controversies, citizens have officially experienced the first 365 days of the Trump Administration. However, with the end of this year comes a question: What did President Trump do this year, and how do Americans view the sitting president? NPR reported on Jan. 18 that the “majority of Americans see Trump’s first year as a failure,” while The Hill went as far to say that “Trump’s first year in office was the year of the woman.” NPR conducted a poll with PBS NewsHour and Marist Poll, which released data saying that 53 percent of Americans did see Trump’s first year as a failure, compared to 40 percent that did not. Additionally, they state that 46 percent of those polled believe that Trump has fallen short of their expectations, while 15 percent said that he has exceeded them. Of that 15 percent, only 4 percent consists of Democrats. They also report that 42 percent of those polled thought that the country had changed for the worse, 36 percent said that it changed for the better, and 21 percent said that they have not seen a change. As for the issues, Americans polled were pretty scattered. Forty-four percent thought that Trump had improved the economy, while only 25 percent thought that he improved foreign relations. A measly 11 percent thought that race relations improved, while 18 percent thought that women’s rights had improved, although 40 percent stated they did not see a change. Gallup also released a poll on Jan. 14., which states that

President Trump currently has a 38% approval rating. Compared to recent presidents, this number is significantly lower. January of their second year, President Obama had a 49 percent approval rating, President W. Bush had 84, President Clinton had 55 and President H.W. Bush had 80 percent. The closest number to Trump would be President Reagan, who had a 48 percent approval rating by his second January in office. According to Gallup, Trump’s highest approval rating was his first week in office, with 45 percent. When President Trump entered the office, he began to sign numerous executive orders. In fact, he has signed 58 executive orders since he entered office, and not all of them have made national news. The first executive order he signed was on his first day in office, named “minimizing the economic burden of the patient protection and Affordable Care Act pending repeal.” This executive order set the wheels in motion to repeal the Affordable Care Act. Shortly followed were executive orders “improving border security and immigration enforcement,” which directed for a wall to be built on the Mexico-United States border, and “core principles for regulating the United States financial system,” which effected the regulation of the national economy. On Jan. 25, 2017, the president signed the executive order “enhancing public safety in the interior of the United States,” which stripped sanctuary cities of their eligibility for federal grants. Two days later, President Trump signed the Executive

Order that enacted the Travel Ban, that was almost immediately blocked by judges around the country. The president has tried a number of times to get the travel ban passed since its original signing. There was an executive order signed on Feb. 9 that “prevented violence against federal, state, tribal and local law enforcement officers,” as well as “enforcing federal law with respect to transactional criminal organizations and preventing international trafficking.” On Feb. 28, 2017, the final day of Black History month, Trump signed executive order 13779, which enacted the “White House Initiative to Promote Excellence and Innovation at Historically Black Colleges and Universities.” The most recent executive order he has signed was 13822, “supporting our veterans during their transition from uniformed service to civilian life.” President Trump has signed more executive orders than President Obama had by this time in his presidency, having only signed 40 compared to Trump’s 58. Economically, CNBC reported on Jan. 18 that “the DOW’s 31 percent gain during Trump’s first year is the best since FDR.” Although President Trump did not have much experience politically, he did have experience in the business world and has proved that he has what it takes to improve the economy, and as seen by NPR’s polls, Americans acknowledge that. Along with the DOW jumping, President Trump also got his long-awaited tax plan passed. The bill, about 500 pages long and 72,000 words, was given to legislators without much time to read it. When the bill passed on Dec. 20, 2017, many called it

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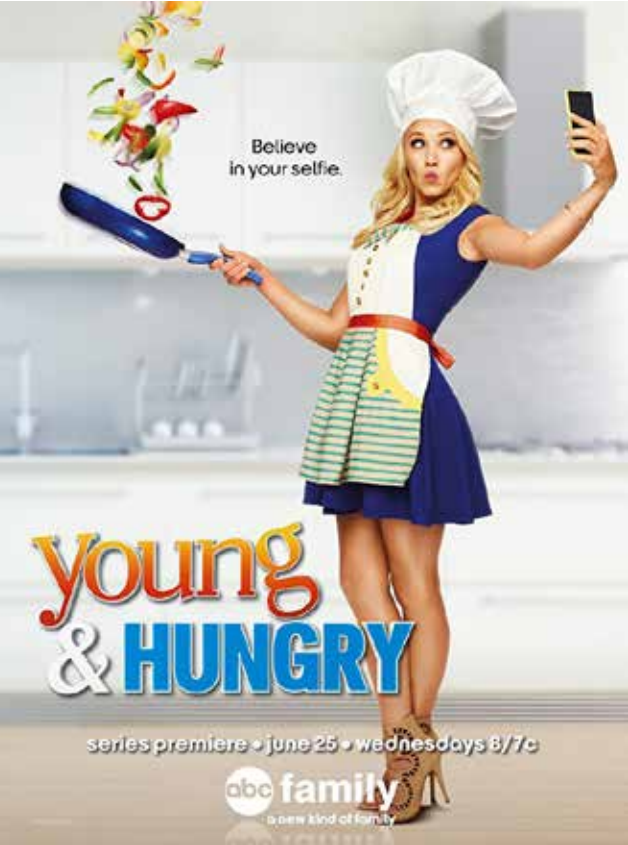


One year down: is America great again?  
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# First Look at Young and Hungry

Hope Smith // Reporter

Young and Hungry is a television show brought by Freeform (formally known as ABC Family). It features well-known actors such as Emily Osment, Jonathan Sadowski and is produced by Ashley Tisdale. The first five seasons run currently on Netflix, and it is five seasons well spent. It follows the story of a girl named Gabby who specializes in cooking. Her cooking is so phenomenal that it lands her a job working for a wealthy man named Josh. Josh and Gabby throughout the entire series have an aspiring relationship that goes away and comes back one way or another. It has grabbing plot lines, developing characters, normality of today’s culture, and a bucket of humor. Every episode is aimed to be relatable, but also contain jokes that can have a person laugh until they cry. I review this show as being a show that every college student could learn something from. Gabby takes her passion for cooking and runs with it throughout the show while also having fun and finding love in the process. This show is a stress reliever in the sense that I was laughing in practically every episode because of its relatability. I even made a list of my favorite episodes. It leaves the viewers hanging and wanting to see the next episode to try and get closure, but having to continue to eventually get answers. Just seeing that Ashley Tisdale produced such a hit show and also playing a brief role within the series is incredible. She went from being a musical star to producing her own hit show. Congratulations to her! Make sure to check this show out on Netflix and hopefully you’ll laugh as much as I did!



- Favorite Episodes List:***

  - Season 1: Episode 5*
  - Season 1: Episode 6*
  - Season 3: Episode 2*
  - Season 5: Episode 1*



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Jan. 25

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CAB Bingo  
10 p.m. // CINO  
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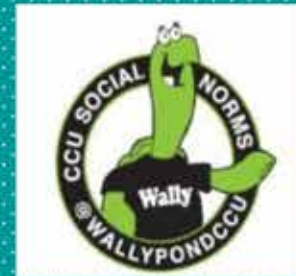
Jan. 31

Pop-Up Thrift  
Shop  
10 a.m. // Prince  
Lawn

Feb. 5 - Feb. 9

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Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Lib Jackson Student Union Office (A-103)  
during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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Feb. 2 - 3	Feb. 9 - 10
6 p.m.: "Detroit" 9 p.m.: "Darkest Hour"	6 p.m.: "Marshall" 9 p.m.: "Thor: Ragnarok"
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Feb. 16 - 17	Feb. 23 - 24
6 p.m.: "Coco" 9 p.m.: "Justice League"	6 p.m.: "The Florida Project" 9 p.m.: "Lady Bird"
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Jan. 26

6 p.m.  
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Christmas"

9 p.m.  
"Roman J.  
Israel, Esq."

Jan. 27

9 p.m.  
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Israel, Esq."

6 p.m.  
"A Bad Moms  
Christmas"



## Editor's Note

"In the First Amendment the Founding Fathers gave the free press the protection it must have to fulfill its essential role in our democracy. The press was to serve the governed, not the governors." – Hugo Black, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court

I could not agree more with Justice Black's statement regarding the freedom of the press. This quote came from Black's concurring opinion in the 1971 court case of *The New York Times v. United States* that gave the press the right to publish The Pentagon Papers, classified documents regarding undisclosed information about the involvement of the United States government in the Vietnam War.

The press was created for public to be informed of the truth, no matter how good and no matter how bad.

Here at Coastal Carolina, The Chanticleer has been the student voice of the campus since the paper's inception from 1963. Whether it is a Coastal marine scientist student changing the world of science or a Coastal football player being drafted into the NFL, The Chanticleer will be there to inform the thousands of students, faculty and staff that make up Coastal Carolina. In my time being at the paper, I have witnessed our staff cover everything from Student Government Association elections to a championship-winning baseball team and so much more.

As Editor-in-Chief and a student journalist, I can assure you that The Chanticleer will continue to be the student voice of Coastal Carolina University and serve the people of this extraordinary campus.

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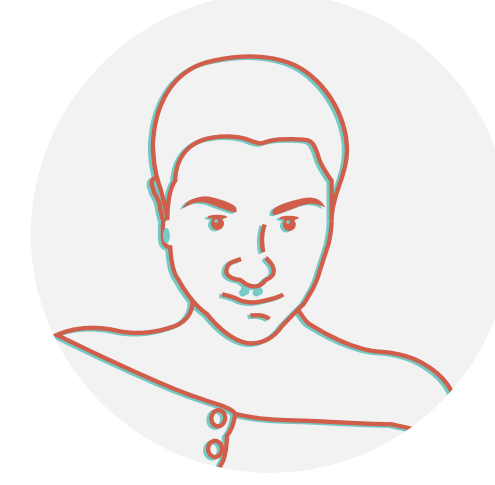
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## Meet the Team



**Ian Livingston Brooking** *Editor-in-Chief*

Ian Livingston Brooking is the Editor-in-Chief of The Chanticleer and has been a part of the paper since the very beginning of his freshman year. A communications major with a double minor in Photography and Creative Writing, Ian plans to work in either print or broadcast journalism after he graduates in May of 2019.



**Yaicha Ocampo** *Assistant Editor*

Yaicha Ocampo, Assistant Editor of The Chanticleer, is a junior English and philosophy major at CCU with a women's and gender studies minor. She focuses on social issues in her writing and began to pursue journalism in hopes of educating and disillusioning the public to false information. Ocampo will graduate from Coastal in May 2019.



**Alexa Stress** *Art Director*

Alexa Stress is a senior Graphic Design student serving as the Art Director for The Chanticleer. After transferring to CCU her junior year, she began working around campus as a graphic designer for organizations such as Tempo Magazine and The Athenaeum Press. She hopes to work for a design firm after she graduates from CCU in May 2018.

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